

Crepes Play Leading Roles; New Annette Kellermans

IN THE drama of summer fashions for afternoon crepe continue to hold the center of the stage. Its bright rivals, sprightly taffetas and distinctive foulards, cast in important roles, play their parts equally well, but the exquisite texture of crepe lends itself to drapery and there is a flare for draperies. So long as it lasts the suppleness of crepe will make them pre-eminent in the aristocratic company of silks that forerunners in affairs of afternoon or evening.

Various new crepe weaves with new names, are presented every now and

man models. If you swim, if you are a perfect thirty-six and if you are wise, you will wear Annette Kellerman bathing togs when you go for your daily plunge this summer. But these "ifs" are important. The knitting mills know it and turn out other suits for the surf and sands, that are less revealing than these elastic, form-fitting models and much kinder to faulty figures. But the Annette Kellerman is a joy to swimmers, not to mention spectators.

These models show variations that are worth considering, in the shape of



Two Pretty Afternoon Models.

then, all bearing a family resemblance to the incomparably beautiful crepe de chine that antedates them. This is the crepe chosen for the exquisite gown shown here with draped bodice and sleeves. It is generously beaded with crystal beads set about the neck and down the top of the sleeves and about the bodice where it blouses over a girde similarly adorned. The skirt is almost covered with these twinkling crystals, but they are left off the long, bias sash of the material which falls in two pointed ends at the left side, where a short drapery is placed over the hips. Clus-

ter's neck openings and the treatment of the arm-holes. Color and color combinations also lend them interest. The suit pictured is in dark blue piped with white, and has a V-shaped neck opening. It fastens with buttons on the left shoulder and has separate trunks. Jersey cloth in a two-color combination makes the suit for a young girl. It has a semi-fitted body and the trunks are joined to the overgarment, which fastens on the left shoulder. The arm-holes are built out with a fold of the lighter colored jersey. This youthful suit makes possible many pretty color combinations and is very



For Surf and Sand.

ters of flowers, made of the crepe, are set on the girde and a sprinkling of beads sparkles on them.

A simpler and more youthful model appears in company of its brilliant rival, but it has distinguished charm of its own. A full skirt with deep facing is cut in scallops and has a novel adornment of roses that head loops and ends made of crepe folds. The roses are set about the girde and on the sleeves, which are scalloped and draped.

Swimming suits like these shown here are known as Annette Kellerman

practical for slender figures. Rolled stockings, laced bathing shoes and close-fitting, rubberized caps complete the outfit of the swimming girl. Novel suits of checked gingham were sponsored by some of the fashionable bathers at the southern resorts, but the warmth of wool is safer and its texture more adaptable to the water.

Julie Bottomley

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The KITCHEN CABINET

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I have a creed—a creed that's good and true
That serves me in my need in all I do—
Faith in my God and His eternal plan;
Faith in the good He's placed in every man;
Faith in the land that bore me, and the Light
It holds aloft for lovers of the Right.
—John Kendrick Bangs.

GOOD THINGS.

For those who enjoy a dainty gingerbread for an occasional tea or luncheon the following will be enjoyed:

Fairy Gingerbread.—Cream one cupful of butter, add two cupfuls of sugar and mix well; add gradually one cupful of milk in which three-fourths of a teaspoonful of soda is added, add

four cupfuls of flour and on a table-spoonful of ginger. Beat all together and spread very thinly on the bottom of a dropping pan. Bake quickly and, while hot, cut in squares; remove rapidly. It will crisp at once. One may add a sprinkling of nuts to the top before baking and cut in squares, rolling in the form of a cornucopia. Fill with cream, ice or otherwise and have a home-made cream cake.

Oatmeal Cakes.—Cream one-half cupful of butter or lard and mix with one-half cupful of sugar, add one-half cupful of milk in which one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved. Brown a light brown one cupful of oatmeal then grind it through the meat grinder, add one cupful of flour, grated orange peel or nutmeg for flavoring. Drop by small spoonfuls on a baking sheet. Nuts and raisins may be added if desired.

Nut Wafers.—Take three table-spoonfuls of butter, five of pulverized sugar and when well creamed add drop by drop three table-spoonfuls of milk, then add nine table-spoonfuls of flour. Brush the pan with butter, drop the mixture by spoonfuls on a baking sheet, sprinkle with nuts, dust with cinnamon and bake in a moderate oven.

Indian Pudding.—Scald two cupfuls of milk, add one cupful of boiling water and stir in two table-spoonfuls of corn meal mixed with a little cold water, add three table-spoonfuls of tapioca, a pinch of salt, a half cupful of raisins and one-half cupful of molasses. Bake slowly and serve with a sirup made from prune juice. Prunes may be used instead of raisins in the pudding.

Endive as Greens.—Take a dozen heads of endive, wash and drain and cook until tender. Serve well buttered with a dash of lemon juice, or a little hot bacon fat with pieces of crisp bacon and a little onion juice and vinegar.

"For the housewife who loves to cook, the planning and preparation of meals is as much of a joy and entertainment as a card game or a movie." But don't forget that variety in entertainment is the spice of life."

DAINTY DISHES FOR OCCASIONS

The luncheon may be made the most interesting meal of the day and the cook who enjoys manipulating foods so that with small outlay appetizing dishes are made, is a real genius.

Chicken With Golden Sauce.—Arrange on a platter the choicest pieces of chicken (most of the white meat) in portions suitable for serving, the chicken having been previously cooked until tender. Pile boiled rice around the edge of the platter and pour over all the following sauce:

Melt four table-spoonfuls of butter and add the same amount of flour. Stir until smooth then add slowly one pint of chicken broth and cook until smooth and thick. Remove from the stove and add, stirring rapidly, the yolks of two eggs well beaten. Season with salt and pepper and a dash of cayenne. Sprinkle with a little chopped sweet red pepper.

Chicken Terrapin.—Melt three table-spoonfuls of butter, add two table-spoonfuls of flour, pepper and salt to taste, a few grains of cayenne and one cupful of hot milk. Cook in a double boiler a few minutes until smooth and thick. Add one and a half cupfuls of chicken, turkey or veal, cut in dice, the yolks of two hard-cooked eggs chopped fine, and the whites in larger pieces. Cook three minutes.

Creamed Eggs With Asparagus.—Cook until well done six eggs; cut in halves and place while hot on a hot platter. Prepare a rich, white sauce, using four table-spoonfuls of flour and butter and seasoning with one pint of rich milk; cook until smooth and thick. Arrange hot cooked asparagus cut in short stalks around the eggs and pour the white sauce over the asparagus. Garnish with toast points and serve hot.

Celery cooked in three-inch stalks may be served in this dish in place of the asparagus.

An escalloped dish, using asparagus, macaroni or celery with white sauce baked with a covering of buttered crumbs, makes a most tasty luncheon dish.

Nellie Maxwell

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Wheelbarrows Climb Stairs. One of the interesting sights of the city of Changsha in China, is the wheelbarrows which climb stairs. Some distance ahead of the regulation wheel there is another smaller one. In climbing over flagstone steps or bridges, the handles of the wheelbarrow are lowered until the auxiliary wheel rises above the next higher step. Then the wheelbarrow, which often carries 300 or 400 pounds, seesaws from wheel to wheel until the next level stretch of flagstones is reached.

Braided Belts Are Used. For the heavier sport dresses there are braided belts made much in the manner of the trimmings.

Handkerchiefs. Mimosa yellow is the latest fashion in colored handkerchiefs.

BETTER ROADS

FEDERAL AID FOR HIGHWAYS

Sum of \$211,135,276 Was Spent for Construction of 28,135 Miles of Roads.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

How the government has employed federal aid funds for road building through the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, among the various types of roads, is shown in a summary prepared by the department. The tabulation covers the expenditure of \$211,135,276.31 of federal-aid funds from the beginning of the work when it was authorized by congress up to November 1, 1921, a period of four years four months. That sum was applied toward the construction of 28,135 miles of roads. The total cost was \$496,151,883.12. The average cost was \$17,630 per mile.

Nearly 36 per cent of the federal-aid funds, or \$75,600,279.30, went into the construction of 4,653.0 miles of high-grade concrete roads. Next in size were total appropriations of \$47,192,805.41 federal-aid funds applied to the building of 10,043.5 miles of gravel road, at a total cost of \$104,614,006.71. Federal-aid funds to the extent of \$24,721,020.92 were applied during the period to the construction of 6,864 miles of graded and drained roads, at a total cost of \$55,704,253.78. High-grade bituminous-macadam roads, of which 1,323.2 miles were con-



Rolling a Shell Road in Louisiana.

structed, at a total cost of \$41,412,557.88, claimed federal-aid funds to the extent of \$18,546,066.17. For another high type of road—bituminous concrete—\$9,299,864.32 was made available through federal aid. That sum went toward the construction of 772.5 miles of roadway, at a total cost of \$23,445,374.88.

Toward the construction of brick roads, of which 444.6 miles were built, federal aid was available to the extent of \$6,925,482.13; and toward the cost of 2,685.5 miles of sand-clay roads the federal government contributed \$10,495,172.10. The total cost of sand-clay roads was \$22,226,362.66.

CONCRETE ROAD VIBRATIONS

Experiment Started to Determine Amount of Moisture Increase Under the Road.

Does vibration caused by the movement of a vehicle over a road increase the amount of moisture in the earth under the road, and thus weaken its bearing power? This question will be answered when results are secured from an experiment just started by the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture. Two similar concrete slabs have been constructed side by side, and on one there will be placed a gasoline engine with an unbalanced flywheel which will cause vibration. Soil samples will be taken from under the slabs and the amounts of moisture compared. This experiment is undertaken, not with the idea that road vibration can be prevented, but to determine whether sufficient increase in the moisture of the subgrade is caused by it to weaken the bearing power of the soil, and incidentally, to develop new ways of testing methods of subgrade treatment.

MONEY WASTED ON HIGHWAYS

No Excuse for Community to Be Without Good Roads or to Permit Them to Deteriorate.

With modern road building and maintenance machinery, there is no longer any excuse for a community to be without good roads, nor is there any reason why it should allow millions of dollars spent in building roads to be wasted, because of improper care. It is a matter which concerns us all, town and country people alike.

Gives Condition of Roads. The Wisconsin highway department publishes every week a blue print map showing routes and road conditions throughout the state. The subscribers are chambers of commerce, hotels and garages. New construction, detours, etc., are plainly indicated.

Advertise a Community. A community is known by the roads it keeps. The roads in a vicinity always advertise a town or community. As the roads are, so the tourists judge the town.

Rural Engineering. Repair and paint machinery. Lay in a supply of bolts, washers, nails, rivets, and other necessary tools. Sharpen plow edges, oil and repair harness, build fences. Keep the lime-stone grinder going.

Asphalt for Roads. During the last eight years 5,000,000 tons of asphalt and asphaltic materials have gone into the highways of the United States, a quantity sufficient for 60,000 miles of roads and streets.

HAS FIRST WELL DAY IN 6 YEARS

Huntington Citizen Could Neither Sleep Nor Eat With Any Satisfaction Before He Got Tanlac.

"Before taking Tanlac I had not seen a well day in six years," said W. R. Peoples, 328 22nd St., Huntington, W. Va.

"It seemed like I had lost my health for good. I could neither sleep nor eat with satisfaction. I was badly run down, nervous, had no appetite and had to force down every mouthful I ate. Even then my food soured. I would fill up with gas until I had intense pains in my stomach and chest. Headache almost drove me mad, rheumatism in my arms, shoulder and hips kept me in pain all the time, and I had to force myself to work."

Tanlac went right after my troubles. On four bottles I gained ten pounds and the rheumatism and stomach trouble soon left me. My wife has given a statement about the good Tanlac did her, and I am glad to add my endorsement of this wonderful medicine."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

One Day Late. Moving to a strange city and settling in a new home had kept me busy for some time, so busy I neglected to attend church.

One day the minister was calling on our street and dropped in to see me. During his call he invited me to attend a special service the following Sunday. I promised to be there, and to convince him that I really meant to fulfill my duty towards the church I told him I had already rented a pew which I hoped to occupy regularly.

At the first opportunity I telephoned the church steward to secure a vacant pew, only to be informed that no seats were rented—all were free.—Chicago Tribune.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT When shoes pinch or corns and bunions ache, get a package of ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions, gives instant relief to smarting, itching, swollen feet. 1,600,000 pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.—Advertisement.

Not Sufficiently Versatile. The Jaxons, like every other set of parents with a four-year-old, have a four-year-old prodigy, who, despite his remarkable advancement for one of his immature years, has to wrestle with the language of the Immortal Declaration much as Jaxon had to wrestle with the Sunday roast fowl.

It was an unmitigated tough fowl and a piece of the doughty bird had stuck in the youngster's throat. Retrieving it deftly with his fingers he registered this plaint:

"Mother, this won't swallow down my neck. It'll just chew."

Could Do Her Part. "Allee," said the mistress, reprovingly, "this is absolutely the worst pie I ever tried to eat. You told me that you could make as good pies as any cook in the city."

The new kitchen girl placed her arms akimbo and faced her mistress with defiance.

"So I can, mum," she said. "So I can. But all the laddies I ever wurked for mixed the pies themselves before I baked 'em, mum."

Changing Color Scheme. "Father, are all Bolsheviks red?" "No, my boy; some of them are pretty blue."—Der Brummer (Berlin).

Graft often goes about disguised as a business opportunity.

Predictions.

Visionaries are predicting that the airplane will take the place of the auto.

A few years ago they were predicting that the auto would "drive out the horse."

Now comes the government, reporting that the country still has 19,000,000 horses, compared with 10,833,113 in 1910.

We have about 10,000,000 motor-cars, along with nearly twice as many horses as 12 years ago—and find we need both.

That will be the auto's future. Airplanes will fly by millions. Use of autos will increase. The two together will be insufficient to furnish man with enough transportation, one thing we are always behind on.

Regular Customer. An actor, desiring to insure his life, gave as a reference the name of a clergyman, upon whom accordingly called a representative of the company.

"My dear sir," protested the minister, "my acquaintance with the gentleman is a very slight one."

"That's funny," exclaimed the agent, "because he told me he visited your church regularly."

"He does," was the dry reply. "He always gets me to marry him!"

One of the First. The auto salesman, after a great deal of hesitancy, had agreed to take the old car in part payment for the new.

"What is the number of the motor?" he asked.

The owner poked his head down on the bonnet a moment and then bobbed up again. "Eighteen sixty-three," he answered.

"I asked," said the salesman, "the number of the motor, not the date of manufacture."—New York Sun.

Hog Pedigrees to Have Monument. A monument is to be erected to commemorate the beginning of the practice of writing pedigrees for hogs. The first such pedigrees, oldest records show, were written in 1875 for Poland China hogs on the farm owned in Blue Ball, Ohio, by W. C. Hankinson. Part of the necessary funds for the monument has been raised by the Ohio State Poland China Breeders' association, and the Hankinson estate, which still owns the farm, has consented to the erection of the monument to be dedicated in August.

Barred Out. "Is Mr. Grabcoan an approachable man?"

"He is on the subject of golf."

"But I don't play golf."

"And you are not a millionaire, either?"

"No."

"I'm afraid there are no points of contact."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Cows Do Well on Sawdust. From an experiment station in Wisconsin comes the report, quoted in the Scientific American, that after a long continued diet consisting of one-fourth part of white pine sawdust in their ration cows showed no visible change in their weight or milk production.

His Versatility. Sight-seeing had stopped in front of a large church and the lecturer bawled out: "This, ladies and gentlemen, is the church where Tony Pastor used to preach."—New York Times.

The hardest thing some men have to learn is that the other fellow is entitled to something.

It isn't the henpecked husband who lays for his wife.

Your New Home

should be made artistic, sanitary and livable.

These walls should be Alabastined in the latest, up-to-the-minute nature color tints. Each room should reflect your own individuality and the treatment throughout be a complete perfect harmony in colors.

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Wait a Little.

Lady—Tobe, I'm sorry to hear your wife got a divorce.

Tobe—Yessum, she done gone back to Alabama.

Lady—Who will do my washing now?

Tobe—Well, mum, I se co'tin' again, and I co'ts rapid.—Topics of the Day Films.

Like money, people borrow courtesy and never pay it back.

Honestly, do you like a fancy pipe?

You know the kind we mean. It comes in a beautiful velvet-lined leather case and arrives on your birthday or Christmas. And when you have company, and they talk pipes, you go to the drawer, pull out your fancy pipe, polish it with the palm of your hand and perhaps fill it up and smoke with your best company manners.

And then, when all the folks have gone—or before they have gone, if they stay too long—you reach for your favorite briar, fill her up just right, and then the world is pretty good again. The people who seemed terrible bores a few minutes ago look like regular human beings as you see them through a transparent blue haze of curling smoke. In the meantime, the fancy pipe has been relegated to its glorious case for another period of oblivion.

It's the smoke with tobacco, too. Somebody smoking a fancy brand offends you his pouch, and just-to be a good fellow you take a pipeful (feeling a little pang of conscience as you push the unfamiliar tobacco into your pet pipe). And you smoke it. It may be very good tobacco. Perhaps you can't even decide what, if anything, is the matter with it.

But it isn't your brand, and when you get near the end, perhaps just a little hastily, you knock out the fancy tobacco and pull out your own, fearful lest the too-friendly pouch appear again and you may have to refuse gently but firmly.

Have you had such an experience? And isn't it almost worth it to know how much you really like your Edgeworth?

We don't claim that Edgeworth pleases every man. But we do want every pipe smoker to try Edgeworth—to find out for himself if it is just the taste and strength to suit him.

We gladly take the burden of proof on our own shoulders. So we will send you generous samples of Edgeworth, both Ready-Rubbed and Plug Slice, to any pipe-smoker who will ask for it.

Send us a postcard with your name and address, and we'll put the samples into the hands of Uncle Sam's messengers just as quick as we can. Then, when you get them, light up your pipe, puff away to your heart's content and you can be the whole jury and the judge. If you like Edgeworth—and we hope you will—you can buy it at your dealer's by the package, tin or jar.

Address your card for free samples to Larus & Brother Co., 000 South 21st Street, Richmond, Virginia.

To Retail Tobacco Merchants: If your jobber cannot supply you with Edgeworth, Larus & Brother Company will gladly send you prepaid by parcel post a one- or two-dozen carton of any size of Plug Slice or Ready-Rubbed for the same price you would pay the jobber.

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